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TO SPEAK IN MONTREAL ON DECEMBER 16.- Dr. Yaacov Herzog, former Israeli envoy to Canada, Roving Ambassador of the Government of Israel and officially Director-General of the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Yeshiva University Dinner, next Monday evening, December 16 at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

On this occasion Canadian Jewry will honour Dr. Samuel Belkin, one of the most famous Jewish educators of our time, President of New York's Yeshiva University.

NOT AFRAID

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - A group of 35 young volunteers from the United States, including a girl who was severely injured by a mine last week while working in a banana plantation at Sha'ar Hagolan in the northern Jordan Valley, have refused the offer of a transfer to another village. The kibbutz is situated by the Yarmuk River. The volunteers, who include five non-Jews, told Colonel M. Baron, the chairman of the Jewish Agency's youth and hechalutz department, that they had come to Israel with the object of serving in a border settlement and that they would not be intimidated by Arab terrorism.

The Negro in Canada

THE SEGREGATED

by George F.McCurdy

There are some painful reminders of how far we have to go. When we look to the salient parts of the Helling report, a study of the position of Negroes, Chinese and Italians in the social structure of Windsor, Ont., we can evidence the effect of the historic blindness to the grievances, problems and needs of a minority community. (This kind of 'blindness' is the product of the color caste system.) Dr. Helling's report revealed some of the forces which have influenced the position of black people in Canada:

1. Negroes in Windsor are at the base of the City's socio-economic structure.

2. Nine of the 15 major industries have never employed Negroes in any capacity (reported in 1965).

3. Negroes have experienced housing discrimination. There is a majority of Negroes living in traditional areas, not always by choice.

4. When Negroes have moved into previously all-white neighborhoods, some residents have used petitions and other forms of pressure to frighten Negroes away.

5. It is more difficult for Negroes to obtain rental units than to purchase a house.

6. There is not a single private golf club in Essex County which accepts Negroes to full membership. Two private clubs equally discriminate against persons of Jewish faith.

7. Windsor Negroes are not accepted by middle and upper-class recreational clubs.

There is hope when we observe that a prestigious committee is now at work in that community, planning with a sense of urgency, to generate some understanding and improvement particularly in the area of equal opportunity in employment. This is the kind of enlightened approach Canadians should be taking.

Fifty per cent of Canadians of African descent are found in the Province of Nova Scotia. A study prepared for the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs in 1965 also reflects this historic blindness to the minority community. I quote from that report:

"While Negroes can be found today in most of the principal cities of the province, still by far the greater number live in more or less isolated, segregated rural settlements -- the general community holds stereotyped ideas that as descendants of slaves, they are naturally inferior (intellectually and otherwise), dirty, lazy, etc., suitable for domestic service and other unskilled jobs but not adaptable to or acceptable in positions of prestige and responsibility."

The City of Halifax, I am pleased to note, has undertaken a many-faceted program which will serve as a beacon for future human rights efforts in Canada. This program is aimed at job opportunites, better housing and remotivation of people who have lived in hopelessness and despair for more than a century.

To paraphrase Professor John Porter, author of "The Vertical Mosaic", Fair Employment and Fair Accommodation Practices Legislation has contributed considerably to the integration or structural assimilation of minority people in Canada.

The Canada Fair Employment Practices Act has served as an effective instrument in preventing discrimination in employment on grounds of race, national origin, color or religion, in changing discriminatory practices and in promoting greater understanding among Canadian people. Eight of the ten provinces have human rights legislation. I invite you to read the literature provided in our kits, which explains the legislation and our Human Rights program in greater detail.

Our first responsibility in the Fair Employment Practices Branch lies in firm enforcement of the Act, just and effective service to aggrieved persons alleging discrimination on any of the four main grounds. The next most important area is in education. We have launched a public education program, which includes literature, billboard displays, radio and television programs, participation in conferences and programs.

We have now reached the more profound stage of human rights which does not deal only with the legal protection of rights, but with the provision of resources that would enable Negroes, Indians, Eskimos and other minorities to finally turn freedom into an equal life and full participation in our Canadian society.

This is the new role of the Fair Employment Practices Branch, to work with community organizations, service clubs, unions, churches and Canadian people in general to inspire and assist in developing affirmative action programs to accomplish this goal. These problems demand nothing less than a massive, national effort involving all Canadians.

Labor and Management in one of our major Canadian industries, I am pleased to say, are considering a declaration of affirmative action and equal opportunity which would provide for recruitment of Negroes, Indians, Eskimos, and other socially and economically disadvantaged people, for apprenticeship training and employment in the industry. Imagine, if you will, the impact this can have on this country, when these people can walk through the doors of opportunity.

To me one of the most interesting and encouraging affirmative action programs, perhaps because it involved youth, was the positive action program of the Student Council of Burnhampthorpe High School in Toronto. They raised $9,600.00 from the students in that school to underwrite the cost for an Indian-Eskimo library at Toronto, headquarters of the Indian-Eskimo Association.

(Second of three articles)

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NOT ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HIS SUGGESTION.- The Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Prime Minister of Canada who was honoured last week at the Israel's Weizmann Institute. The ceremony was attended by Canadians led by Torontonian Murray Koffler.

While in Israel, Mr. Pearson told newspapermen he would still be in favour of reviving a United Nations Police Force in the Middle East. Most Israelis rejected this suggestion as impractical. Egyptian sources said they would consider it.

M.E. battles continue

JARRING IN MOSCOW TALKS ABOUT PEACE WITH RED LEADERS

PEARSON IN LONDON DISCUSSES ISRAELI ARAB RELATIONS

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Nobel Prizewinner, was in London, England, this week following his visit to Israel where he was honored by the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rohovot. While in Israel, Mr. Pearson had serious discussions on the possibilities of Middle East peace with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other high officials of the Jewish state.

Canada's elder statesman told the Israeli press he sees some merit in reestablishing some kind of UN peace force to keep Israelis and Arabs separated.

This suggestion was received coldly by the Israelis. They say a UN peace force would not be able to prevent incidents such as the one which occurred Tuesday when Israel had to shoot down an Egyptian jet near the border. It also could do very little to prevent the El Fatah terrorists now working closely with King Hussein from desisting from murder and harassing the civilian populace.

However diplomatic sources in the British capital claim Mr. Pearson has been more successful in promoting other ideas for strengthening the Jarring peace effort. He repeatedly discussed Israeli opinion with British leaders.

Meanwhile international experts declare that UN Mediator Gunnar Jarring has decided to go to Moscow to resume temporarily his post as Swedish ambassador there for one reason only: he will talk with the Russians about Middle East peace and will find out whether the Soviet Union truly is interested in joining the United States in a serious peace effort.

In the meantime it seems that the United States accepts Israel's position in case of peace. It is reported to be that Jerusalem must remain united and the capital of Israel. But substantial guarantees to other religious faiths must be secured, which was expressed in an editorial of Sunday's New York Times. The Times often reflects State Department policy in such editorials.

THE WEEK OF HANUKAH BEGINS THIS SUNDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 15TH, WITH THE LIGHTING OF THE FIRST CANDLE. THE HOLIDAY LASTS FOR EIGHT DAYS, THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22ND.

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EEC MAY ACCEPT ISRAEL BRUSSELS TALKS ON

Brussels (JCNS) - The Commission of the European Economic Community (EEC) sees a preferential trade agreement with Israel as offering the best prospects for increasing her trade with the Common Market and attracting industrial investment.

This is the recommendation that the EEC Council of Ministers, which represents national as opposed to community interests, is now considering in the attempts to find a suitable compromise regarding trade with Israel.

At present the Commission would be satisfied with a Council decision to invite its ad hoa group of experts to study in particular the implications of a partial trade agreement based on preferences of about 25 per cent for a number of Israeli products.

COMPROMISE AGREEMENT

This formula could be regarded as a compromise between a non-preferential trade agreement originally suggested by France and supported by some market member States, and an agreement involving tariff arrangements likely to lead to duty-free entry for industrial goods which is favored by Holland.

The Commission has been stating for a long time that a solution should be sought in a Mediterranean context.

In the provisions of the three-year trade agreement signed in Brussels in June, 1964, and operative from July 1 of that year, import duties of the Common Market were reduced on 21 Israeli industrial and agricultural products by between 10 and 40 per cent.

The agreement was not extended, but the tariff provisions were maintained unilaterally for another year until June 30, 1968.

"FIRST STEP"

When Mrs. Golda Meir, then Israel's Foreign Minister, signed the trade agreement, she said that it was a "first step", but that Israel had not achieved her objective. "Our problems should be solved by association" (with the Common Market), she pointed out.

In October, 1966, Israel filed a formal application for associate membership, which implied acceptance of the economic but not the political aims of the Common Market, but before the end of last year it was evident there could be no early agreement.

The leader of Israel's negotiating team first for the three-year agreement and then for association with the Common Market was Mr. Amiel Najar, the Ambassador to Belgium, who left at the end of last month before taking up a similar appointment in Rome.

The EEC Commission also issued its recommendation to the Council of Ministers at the end of last month. That it did so is a measure of Mr. Najar's achievement in his persistent advocacy in support of Israel's trade interests.

BONN REFUSES ARAB TERMS

Bonn (JCNS) - West Germany's Government still wants to resume diplomatic relations with the Arab States, but it will not accept conditions for its fulfilment such as Arab demands for German condemnation of Israel's "annexation" of territory as a result of the Six Day War, according to Bonn political circles.

The Government holds the view that the reasons given by those Arab States which broke relations with West Germany in 1965, such as arms deliveries to Israel, no longer exist.

Torontonians participate

N. Y. CONFAB CONSIDERS AID TO JEWS

Samuel L. Haber, executive vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, and Louis D. Horwitz, JDC director-general, delivered major reports at the 54th annual meeting of the JDC on Wednesday, December 11th, at the New York Hilton Hotel, it was announced this week by Louis Broido, JDC chairman. Among those attending from Toronto are: Abe Posluns, president, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto; Benjamin Schneider, UJWF executive director; Sy Dubins, United Jewish Appeal Trade Secretary.

Haber, who recently returned from an intensive tour of Europe and Israel, will report on latest developments in those areas, stressing the problems arising from the Six Day War in June, 1967.

Thousands of Jews throughout the world were denied the help they required in 1968 as a result of a number of crises touched off by the Israel-Arab war, Broido said. Emergencies such as followed the migration of over 2,500 Jews from Poland following a resurgence of antisemitism there and the flight of 4,000 Jews from Czechoslovakia after the Soviet invasion in August forced the JDC to divert funds from ongoing programs. As a result many services bringing life saving and life giving help to children, the aged, the sick, the desperately poor and the handicapped have had to be postponed, curtailed or totally eliminated.

Horwitz, who directs the Jewish Welfare Agency's worldwide health, welfare and rehabilitation programs, will deliver a report at an afternoon business session, outlining the major areas of need in 1969. In 1969 JDC will be called upon to provide a broad range of health and welfare services for 350,000 needy Jews in more than 25 countries around the world, Broido said.

Following Mr. Horwitz's report, more than 400 Jewish communal leaders from all parts of the United States and Canada who are expected to attend the meeting will adopt a budget and program for 1969 and elect officers for the coming year.

After its adoption the budget will be submitted to the national conference of the United Jewish Appeal which will convene the following day and continue through Sunday. The JDC receives most of its funds from the United Jewish Appeal.

The JDC dinner meeting also will feature an address by Mitchell I. Ginsberg, Human Resources Administrator of the City of New York. Before his appointment in December, 1967, Ginsberg served for almost two years as Commissioner of the New York City Department of Social Services. He was a member of the faculty of the Columbia University School of Social Work from 1953 to 1966 and associate dean when he assumed the New York City post.

WILL MAKE PRESENTATION - Samuel Sperling, who will present as a gift Sefer Torahs from Morocco, more than three centuries old, to Toronto's Congregations Hebrew Men of England and Beth Am at the tribute dinner in his honor, Sunday evening, December 29th. He is being honored for outstanding effort on behalf of State of Israel Bonds and for his years of service as past president of Hebrew Men of Englad Congregation and past member of the Board of Governors of Congregation Beth Am. Next Thursday he will host a reception at his home when the guest speaker will be Countess Rinaldini-Cardelli of Rome. Officers participating in the dinner are Beth Am: Rabbi Harold Lerner; Morris Polansky, president; Cantor Nathan Lieberman; Toronto Israel Bonds cochairmen Coleman Bernstein and Mort Weiss. Leaders of Hebrew Men of England heading the committee are: Rabbi Maurice Myerowitz; Paul Rubin, president; Cantor David Bercovici; Israel Bonds cochairmen Irving Goldberg and Howard Fishbane.

MACCABIAH 1969

London (JCNS) - Trials have been arranged in 13 sports for the British team for the 1969 Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel.

The sports are shooting, wrestling, football, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, athletics, weightlifting, judo, boxing and table tennis.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

Maccabees 5729

YITZHAQ RABIN

The closing of our Hanuka season in Toronto on Sunday, December 22nd, with the appearance of General Yitzhaq Rabin at the Israel Bonds Festival is the most fitting expression of the feelings of our generation in Israel.

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The Six Day War in June, 1967, certainly overshadowed in its grandeur and historical significance the achievement of the Maccabees of Old. It was perhaps the greatest defensive battle fought and won in entire Jewish history. Never have Jews occupied so much territory in such a sweeping operation.

Of course, none of us will dare minimize the miracle of Hanuka. We know from recorded history it was a miraculous event. Hence we recite the traditional blessings during Hanuka prayers and light the candles in memory of the few who so gallantly fought the many and conquered.

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The revolt of the Maccabees had another significance. It was fought against the import of idol worship and Hellenic paganism into the Community of Israel of that time. Not only was it miraculous that we won, that the menorah continued to burn, that its flame was not extinguished, but the true significance of the Maccabean victory lies in the fact that assimilation was given the coup de grace. Thus the Maccabean revolt continued to inspire fighters for Jewish freedom for many hundreds of years in many countries; it reached its peak in June, 1967.

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The principle established by the Hasmoneans was: the few never should fear the many; the physically weak never should surrender to the seemingly powerful. For, in relation to Jewish rights for self-determination in the Land of Israel and in the permanent struggle for Hebrew survival as a nation apart in its own land, no power can overwhelm us if we believe it is the Lord of Hosts who is in front of our armies.

Who were those who followed Moshe Dayan and Yitzhaq Rabin into those glorious victories a year-and-a-half ago? They were not soldiers desiring to take anything from others or to oppress foreign nations.

Neither did the Maccabees of Old have such ambitions. Perhaps they were the first anticolonialist army in history. Their ideal was self-emancipation leading to self-determination.

This exactly is the aim of modern Israel.

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There is no doubt that Toronto's Jewish community will welcome Yitzhaq Rabin in this spirit. For if we are called upon to contribute to Israel's survival through Bonds or through the United Jewish Appeal, it stresses our duty to serve in the defense of Israel.

There are many ways one can help. The least we can do here is support this homeland born in blood, sweat and tears and still mobilized for any emergency which may arise.

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This is the meaning of Hanuka 5729. The candles lit are important only if they become the symbol of our dedication to the holiest of all causes--the survival of Israel. For anything else, including spiritual existence of our people--as in the days of the Maccabees--depends upon what happens in this tiny land bordering the eastern Mediterranean.

LEADERS OF TORONTO SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL. - Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of Toronto's B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, who has been appointed chairman of the Synagogue Council for the 1969 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund Campaign by general chairman Nathan Silver.

Rabbi Pappenheim was born in Germany and studied for the rabbinate in London (Eng.) and Toronto. He graduated with a B. A. and M. A. in Oriental Languages at the University of Toronto.

WILL COCHAIR UJA-ISF CAMPAIGN. - Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, who is a cochairman of the Synagogue Council of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund Campaign. Rabbi Forman received his M. S. in math at Yeshiva University and his M. A. in Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University.

COCHAIRMAN OF SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL.-Rabbi Herbert Fedor of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Congregation, who is cochairman of the Synagogue Council of the 1969 UJA-ISF campaign.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim is chairman of Synagogue Council.

Rabbi Feder is Brooklyn born. He has a B.A. degree from the City College of New York, took post graduate studies at NYU and graduated in Hebrew Literature from Jorusalem's Hebrew University.

ONE OF THREE COCHAIRMEN.-Rabbi Michael S. Stroh of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, who, with Rabbis Herbert Feder and Emanuel Forman, is cochairman of the Synagogue Council of the current UJA-ISF campaign. Rabbi Stroh is a native of Long Island, New York. He received his M. A. from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and graduated Summa Cum Laude from Queen's College.

TORONTO UJA NEEDS CASH NOW

The 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund raised more money than ever before but now cash is needed urgently to fulfill the commitments of the Toronto Jewish community.

Charles Kent, chairman of the 1968 UJA-IEF cash collections committee, reports that beneficiary agencies of both the Appeal and the Israel Emergency Fund critically require funds to continue their humane welfare work.

Kent declared: "We must keep alive the programs for the thousands of immigrants in Israel who are leading marginal existence. These are people who are largely helpless without our assistance and the quick answer to immediate action is ready cash.

"Look at whom we are helping with our cash donations - the aged, the sick, the handicapped, the uneducated youth, the underhoused large families and the unskilled who must be trained and given employment. These people," said the cash collections chairman "still are living below the level of a decent life. For them the emergency in Israel continues and we must act at once to alleviate their distressed conditions."

"It is also vital," Mr. Kent added, "that the many welfare, health and educational services in Toronto supported by the UJA receive immediate funds to ensure the continuation of their ongoing programs and services which are daily increasing both in demand and cost."

JEWISH PROFESSIONALS FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA SETTLED IN TORONTO

Doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professionals are among the fifty to sixty Jews from Czechoslovakia in Toronto as the result of the Russian revolution, says Wolfe Goodman, president, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Central Region. Special provision to handle this influx of Czechoslovak refugees has been arranged by JIAS, he added.

Goodman reports that the Canadian government has set aside two-million dollars for the assistance of Czechoslovak refugees. When these families arrive in Canada, the Department of Manpower provides them with maintenance and employment where feasible or enrolment in the regional retraining program. The majority of Czechoslovak refugees, says Goodman, are highly educated and skilled.

JIAS, a beneficiary agency of the United Jewish Appeal, meets with all Jewish families who have fled their country and provides a counseling and referral service. "In addition," Goodman states, "JIAS supplements government assistance on a one-time basis where the allocation for furniture and/or clothing by the Department of Manpower may be inadequate by our standards."

To date the agency has served about seventy families, providing each with clothing, furniture and other incidentals as well as spending considerable time discussing their problems. Wherever helpful, they are referred to the Jewish Vocational Service and other community resources.

"Because these people are so highly educated and well trained," says Goodman, "we foresee no problems whatsoever in their adjustment. The majority of them now are enroled in the retraining program where they are improving their English. As an example of achievement, some of the physicians among the group already have been placed in hospitals."

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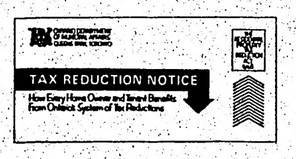
A tenant who has moved during the year should advise his former landlord of his present address.

This new system was established in 1968 by the Ontario Government in order to ease the burden of municipal and school taxes. The Province, in effect, is paying part of the property taxes for each eligible house and apartment.



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HUMAN RELATIONS

Measuring Maturity

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: My daughter, an only child, almost 14, is very bright, gifted in writing, and does well in school. I go to business and she comes home from school to an empty house. She cooperates in straightening up the house and getting some things ready for dinner. We are a close family unit.

The group of girls she had been friends with since she was 5 separated themselves from another girl, and subsequently from her. She didn't consider this a big loss as she was constantly being told she was "different."

This summer she didn't want to go to camp and truly enjoyed herself at our beach club, meeting boys and girls from our immediate area. If someone calls her, she will respond. Weekends and holidays she depends on my husband and myself for company.

She is well liked and sought after by boys.

She has advised us not to push her nor interfere, as she cannot be friends with girls that she has no respect or liking for. My husband agrees with her and feels that this situation bothers me more than my daughter.

ANSWER: Anxiety of parents about their children's adjustment often comes more from guilt for not having done enough, than from any problems the youngster has in reality.

As the child goes from one stage of development to another, entering adolescence and beginning a social life, the mother worries along with her child. She may comfort her growing daughter by telling her that she has plenty of time to date, that she is very attractive and has nothing to worry about, and that soon enough she will be popular and have a full social life. Or else, she may begin to pressure her daughter about making more friends and being more responsive to calls and invitations, if these are not too frequent.

Interestingly, when a daughter proves to be popular and starts her social life early, the over-concerned mother will begin to place undue limits on her dating. Thus she implies that being popular and well liked at this early age is bad or can result in something bad.

The criteria by which you must measure your daughter's maturity and growth are her relationships with others, the fact that she likes people and gets along well with boys and girls, and that she is doing so well in school. Her wish to be with her parents over the weekend does not come from a lack of readiness to date or socialize with her peers. Rather it says that she wants to make up over the weekend for the loneliness she experiences when her parents are away at work during the week.

She may feel "different" from her peers because their mothers are at home. It could be embarrassing to invite a schoolmate home to a household which is not in order and where she has to do some straightening up before she can visit her guest. Although cooperative she may feel imposed upon and see this as a responsibility which she is too young to assume.

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WHATEVER YOUR REASONS FOR WORKING, IT WOULD be helpful in this situation if you could arrange your work schedule so that you could be home when your daughter returns from school.

For your daughter to be able to communicate as honestly and directly as she does, you must really have a happy and close family life. For this to continue, particularly in the next three or four years of developing adolescence, she must be given the luxury of having a parent at home when she comes home. No extras or luxuries supplied by additional earnings can substitute for this basic and normal need of every growing adolescent.

LARGEST NEGEV DINNER EVER

The largest audience ever to attend a Negev Dinner in Toronto turned out last week to honor Philip Givens in recognition of his outstanding service to the community and to Israel.

An audience of 1500, which overflowed into an extra room at the Royal York Hotel, acclaimed the former Toronto Mayor and now Liberal Member of Parliament for York West, for his substantial contribution and leadership over the past 18 years in civic affairs and philanthropic endeavor.

Dinner Chairman was Toronto business executive Leon E. Weinstein, assisted by Associate Chairmen Eric Exton, Philip Granovsky and Charles A. Kent.

ATTACKS ENEMIES OF ISRAEL

The keynote address was delivered by Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, who bitterly attacked those who say they like the Jews but oppose Israel's actions. "You can't say you are a friend of the Jews and hate Israel, that you can be a friend of the Jews and fight Israel's survival by aiding and abetting those who will destroy Israel," he declared. "The faith and the people are one. When you are speaking against Judaism you are also speaking against the bearers of the faith, the people." Rabbi Rosenberg warned the Christian world to wake up to the fact that if the Jews are destroyed, they will be next. He accused the Soviet Union for its support of the Arab fascist governments in their plan "to destroy Christianity" and warned that a frightening new isolationism comparable with that which permitted Hitler to consolidate power, is engulfing the western world. The west should recognize before it is too late that Soviet intervention in the Middle East is part of a long term program to replace western influence in the Mediterranean and take over the power vacuum in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

The citation was presented to Mr. Givens by the Hon. Allan Grossman, a long term personal friend and colleague in public service, who noted that behind the colorful extroverted personality which Phil Givens projects in his contacts with the outside world, the Honoree is a highly sensitive, much concerned and deeply involved individual who fights with utmost intensity for causes in which he believes.

Others who participated in the program were: Consul General Dr. Abba Gefen who delivered greetings from the President and people of Israel; Metro Chairman William Allen who spoke for the citizens of the entire Metro area; Louis L. Lockshin who extended the good wishes of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. Nathan O. Hurwich introduced the guest speaker, Eric Exton delivered the vote of thanks, Charles A. Kend presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Givens; Rabbi Erwin Schild delivered the Invocation and Rabbi Dr. David Monson led the Birkhat Hamazon. Morley J. Pape introduced the head table.

During the Dinner 27 families, individuals and organizations received citations from Nathan Silver and Samuel Shainhouse testifying to the establishment of their own personal afforestation or land development projects in Israel through the Foundation of the Jewish National Fund.

In his moving response Mr. Givens pointed out that it has been a long way from the small town of Belzec in Poland, where his father was born, to Capitol Hill where he now resides. "I feel I am a better Canadian because of my faith and a better Jew because I am a Canadian," he said. "Every Canadian Jew who aids in advancing the settlement and development of Israel, though he feels that neither he nor his descendants will ever live there, will likewise be a better man and a better Canadian for doing so."

TORONTO'S NEGEV DINNER HIGHLIGHT - - Philip G. Givens receives the communal tribute in the form of a nachla citation from an old friend and colleague, Minister Allan Grossman. Looking on from extreme left: associate dinner chairman Eric Exton; Toronto JNF president Samuel Shainhouse; national JNF president Louis L. Lockshin and associate dinner chairman Charles A. Kent.

NABLUS MAYOR BACK FROM AMMAN

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Mr. Hamdi Kena'an, the Mayor of Nablus, returned from a visit to Amman and Beirut. He said he had discussions with King Hussein and Mr. Bahjat Talhuni, his Prime Minister, in Amman, but he denied asking the King to call off the campaign of terrorism. He said the King did not control the terrorist organizations.

The Mayor, who visited children in Beirut, also denied that he had voiced approval of terrorism in press interviews during his stay there.

The outcome of Mr. Kena'an's mission to Amman is awaited with considerable interest in Jerusalem.

Nablus schools have reopened following an appeal by the municipal authorities to parents not to allow their children to lose the benefit of their years of education.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Barbra Streisand is set on squelching any rumors of trouble in her marriage to Elliott Gould by making a movie with him in the near future. First he'll do a Broadway play and she must make, On a Clear Day You Can See Forever.

* Ida Kaminska, former first lady of the Yiddish State Theater in Warsaw, said last week she seriously was considering the possibility of establishing a Yiddish theater in New York if Jewish organizations would support the project. She spoke of her plans after her arrival for a ten-week tour of nine major cities in Canada and the United States where she and her entourage will perform Mirele Efros. She also is considering the offer of a role in, Angel Levine, a short story by Bernard Malamud.

When she was asked why she believed she could succeed in establishing a Yiddish theater in New York when others including Maurice Schwartz had failed, Miss Kaminska pointed to her tour last year when she and her company performed in New York to a full house to people who understood and appreciated Yiddish.

Ida Kaminska said her stay in Israel after leaving Poland this summer had been a "wonderful experience". She denied reports that she had refused an offer by the Israeli Government to found her theater there. She explained she decided to leave Poland because of the demonstrations against Zionism and against Israel following the Six Day War.

Marian Melman, Ida's husband, said the "Jewish problem" became acute in Poland after the War. "There was not a single Jew in Poland, Communist or non-Communist, who could be indifferent to what happened to Israel. This identification with Israel was made, for political reasons, to seem tantamount to treason."

The mood of the Polish intelligentsia, even after Gomulka's speech of June, 1967, "was absolutely in sympathy with the Jews and Israel."

Melman continued: "We were told that the Yiddish Theater would no longer be permitted to travel abroad because while in America last year we had conducted a Zionist campaign."

Christians in Poland, Melman said, had cried and sent unsigned letters of sympathy to Jewish friends being persecuted.

Ruth Kaminska Turkow, their daughter, condemned the widespread canards in Poland giving the impression there were hundreds of thousands of Jews ready to sieze the country when there was no more than a remnant of perhaps 20,000 left.

* Said Chaim Topol, Israeli star, recently: "Let's face it, most people in the world are bored. I don't mean the small minority who lead sophisticated, whirlwind lives in New York or London or Paris, but the world's average man. He's bored. He's waiting for something to happen to him that will change his life, waiting for someone to fall in love with him, waiting for his next meal, waiting for his lottery ticket to win, waiting for a raise. Waiting."

And this was the mood of the moment for this movie star who was bored too waiting for a sound crew to get ready for the next take.

Topol, next to the Suez Canal, is Israel's big attraction. Now he is in the Alps making a movie with David Niven and Anna Karina, Before Winter Comes.

Topol plays the part of a Russian who, because of his fluency in languages, becomes the camp factotum.

"There's rumor around that they are coming to pick me to play Tevye in the movie version of Fiddler," he said. "I would like that. I would really be famous then, wouldn't I?"

Topol will play the part in Fiddler which will be seen in 1971. By that time he will have made three more movies including, Don Quixote, in which he will play Sancho Panza.

His wife Galila and their three children -- Anat, 10; Adi, 2; Omer, 6 -- are with him in Austria. An Israeli to the core, he insists Israeli oranges be brought to the set each day and hand-squeezed before his eyes.

He will not set foot on German soil because of the massacre of Jews under Hitler. To make international flights, instead of going to the nearby Munich airport, he takes a small plane from Saltzburg to Vienna airport.

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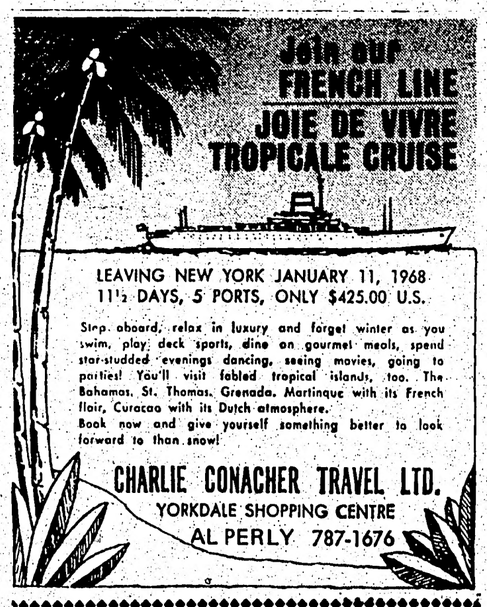

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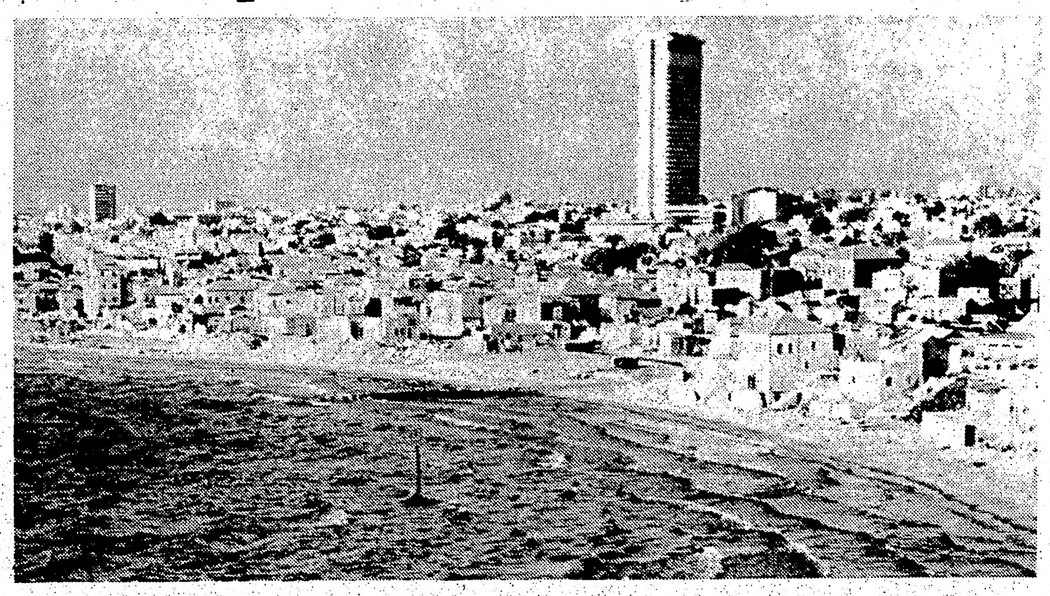

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Massuah, which has been launched in the Land of Israel by such eminent personalities as Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor of Eichmann, has undertaken to build tangible monuments of remembrance so that the young throughout Israel, those born after the years of the Nazi horrors, may learn the historic facts of this tragic period.

The movement, launched by the Massuah group, as we understand, is building centers and preparing literature to establish the link between the heroism of the ghetto fighters and the soldiers of national liberation who were inspired by those who never surrendered to the mighty.

In Canada this committee is headed by Toronto community leader, Alexander Grossman, who stated pertinently at a recent meeting that such effort here would make our young generation indirectly more aware of the past and Jewish heroism in Europe.

The generation that remembers the Hitlerite epoch slowly is diminishing; the new generation must be educated never to forget.

From this point of view, the contribution of Massuah, both by the establishment of its institutions in Israel and the educational work here, will contribute to the remembrance of those who perished but did not die in vain.

RABBI ZAMBROWSKY

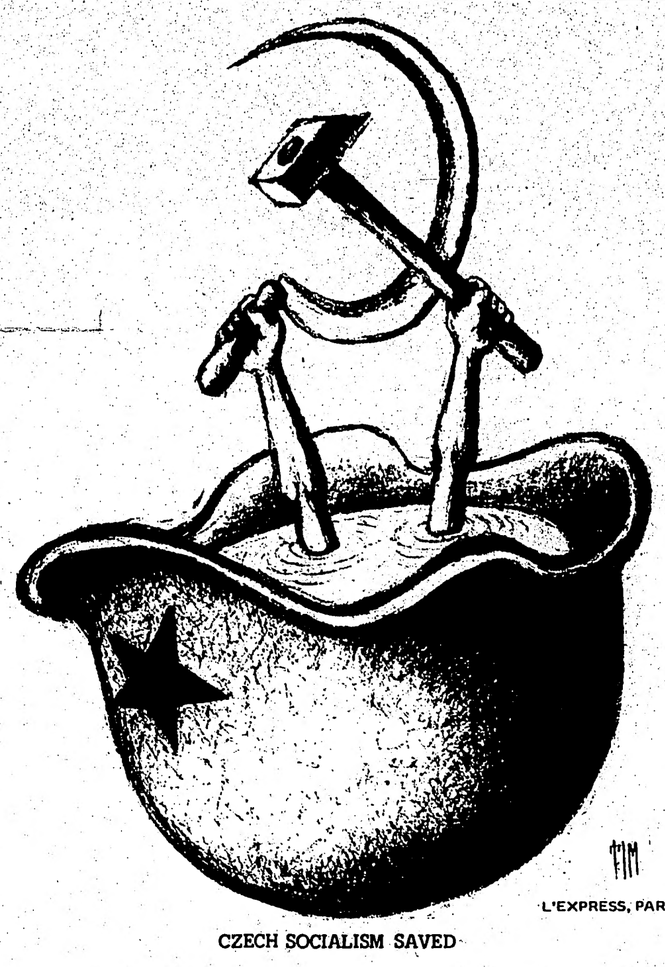
CANADIAN LEADER SETTLES IN ISRAEL

The extraordinary honor paid last week to Religious Zionists' leader Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky of Montreal on the occasion of his settling in Israel was more than a tribute dinner to an outstanding fighter for the cause of Zion.

The elite of Montreal Jewry and some of the distinguished friends of Rabbi Zambrowsky in other cities, in fact, from across the ocean, turned out to express their sentiments of gratitude to a man who for decades has been in the forefront of our community-life in all its ramifications.

A lifelong Mizrachi brought to the forefront of this noble, Zionist Religious Movement by the late Rabbi Meir Bar Ilan, Zambrowsky, from his earliest youth, has demonstrated the most profound understanding of the problems of Jewry and the Land of Israel--problems perhaps symbolized by the program of his organization: how to build a state for Jews that would be a Jewish state; how to establish and strengthen Jewish life throughout the world that would be Jewish not in name only; finally, how to forge the link between historic Israel in the lands of dispersion and the national Jewish homeland. Also, here in Canada during his tenure of the highest administrative office in this movement, Rabbi Zambrowsky has contributed in large measure to unite Canadian Jewry both in the field of support for Israel and in the constructive efforts to safeguard its image as a distinct community.

Now that Rabbi Zambrowsky has become the head of the World Mizrachi Movement and will live in Jerusalem, the best wishes of the Canadian Jewish community accompany him to Israel where he will be able to dedicate himself entirely to his ideals of Torah and Zion.



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Letters to the Editor

REFORM VS. ISRAEL

Dear Editor:

As a rebuttal to the distasteful and misinforming letter of Rabbi N.L. Rabinovitch regarding the Reform attitude to Israel, I sincerely request that you publish the enclosed for the purpose of informing your readers of the truth regarding Reform and Conservative rabbis to Israel:

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"WHAT'S ON MY MIND"

During the past few days, letters - both pro and con, have been sent to editors of various periodicals and newspapers - Jewish and non-Jewish, attacking and defending the "official" Reform Jewish point of view regarding "Israel and Orthodoxy' that I am compelled to write the following words to you -- as my congregants -- on the "Official Reform Jewish Position".

A few weeks ago, the officers of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative) and of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) met to discuss the intolerable situation now existing in Israel where no marriage performed in Israel by a Reform or Conservative Rabbi is valid, and where a Jewish divorce granted by a Reform or Conservative Rabbi is not considered legal.

This is only the formal part of the disability suffered by Reform and Conservative movements at the hands of the Orthodox Rabbinate in Israel. All kinds of harassments have been put in the way of organizing Reform or Conservative Synagogues by local authorities, who, for example, were reluctant or refused to permit space in public buildings for Services for fear of repercussions from the higher political authorities.

You must understand that in Israel, there is only one "licensed" Jewish religious group, the Orthodox Rabbinate. This is a heritage from the days of the Ottoman rule in Palestine which gave to each religious community absolute rights to direct its internal affairs especially those dealing with marriage and divorce. When the British took over the Mandate after World War I, they merely carried on the structure of religious communities as it found in existence at the time. When on May 14th, 1948, the State of Israel was proclaimed, there was a feeling that the boat must not be rocked, and as few dislocations as possible were considered. The Orthodox Rabbinate thus became the group in whose hands were found all direction of laws pertaining to Jewish marriage and divorce, and indirectly, of inheritance.

In this way, the Orthodox Rabbinate became part of the political establishment of the State. They form a definite political party, wheeling and dealing and jockeying for position in political terms, as all other political parties do. And like every political party, its main object is to stay in power, hold on to power, and to increase its power. Compromises in political life do not always carry the hallmark of truth, honesty, or integrity, and the Orthodox group has to play the game of power politics according to accepted rules.

Thus, punch drunk with power which it inherited from a benighted medieval Turkish rule, transmitted through a crumbling British Empire, and carried on by an understandable frightened new, young, very small state of Israel threatened by immediate extinction by its Arab neighbors, it acts with the intolerance that any vested group acts when threatened by exposure from new light which Reform or Conservative groups, freely operating in Israel, would shed.

This is not a new phenomenon in political history. In fact, it is a classical text book case. But it is unbecoming, to say the least, for a Jewish religious party to act as the Orthodox Rabbinate does in Israel.

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EGYPT AND THE RUSSIAN THREAT

● by Major-General Chaim Herzog

The recent flare-up along the Suez Canal, in which 14 Israeli soldiers were killed and over 30 wounded (most of them in the initial salvoes, which caught many of the troops outside their positions), aroused further speculation in Israel as to the degree to which the Egyptian forces are being directed in their operations by their Soviet advisers.

The last two major artillery operations undertaken by the Egyptians along the Suez Canal were of a character and scope which indicated to many the possibility of Soviet advice, if not of actual direction (or at least guidance in the preparations of the fire plans).

The preparation of an involved fire plan along the 70-mile front of the Suez Canal, centrally directed, is certainly an advance on the normal type of operation undertaken by the Egyptians. The opening of fire in both cases was well planned and was designed to inflict the maximum number of casualties with the initial salvoes.

The latest outbreaks along the Suez Canal followed a similar pattern each time. A small commando force was sent across the Canal at night to ambush and waylay isolated Israeli vehicles and to lay mines, and in each case the next day saw a planned barrage along the canal by a very heavy concentration of Egyptian artillery.

The primary reason for these operations was to raise the morale of the Egyptian Army and, what is perhaps more important, to raise its prestige in the eyes of the Egyptian public. Military morale had suffered badly following the crushing defeat in the Six-Day War, and the considerable amount of blood-letting in Nasser's resulting purge of the Officer Corps. Moreover the show trials which accompanied the purges served to reveal the sheer incompetence and gross negligence of the Egyptian High Command. The result was a complete loss of respect on the part of the public for an Officer Corps which had shown such a poor example of leadership and military capability.

Following the resuscitation of the Egyptian Army as a result of the massive supply of arms, equipment and technical know-how by the Soviet Union, and the redeployment of the reorganised Egyptian Army in a heavy defensive concentration along the Suez Canal and along the routes from the Canal to Cairo, it became clear that a new phase had been reached.

The next step was for the Egyptian command to take positive action with a view to recreating the image of the aggressive Egyptian soldier in the eyes of the public. The exaggerated build-up which was given to them in the press, on the radio and on television, the demonstrative distribution of medals and creation of national heroes, and the tremendous play given to these operations in the Arab world, confirm that this was a clearly designed attempt to reinstil in the Egyptian forces some element of morale.

And indeed, it is clear that Arab morale was raised and the fickle Arab mind was allowing itself to be convinced that the Arab force had superiority over the Israel Defence Forces. The effects were felt not only throughout the Arab world, but also in the areas occupied by Israel, with resultant flare-ups, strikes and demonstrations. The Israeli General Staff was faced with the problem of delivering a reply which would be least expected, and which would at the same time convey to the Egyptian High Command a message which could not be ignored.

The action chosen by the Israel Defence Forces was in the general area of Kena, about 145 miles north of the Aswan Dam, in which two bridges and a Soviet-built power relay station on the Nile were destroyed by Israeli commandos. This was a clear indication of the refreshingly original thinking which permeates the Israeli General Staff.

While the attention of the Egyptians and indeed, of the whole world, was focused on the Suez Canal with its vast concentration of Egyptian troops on the west bank, the Israel Defence Forces, utilising in a most dramatic manner the strategy of direct approach and exploiting to the full the element of surprise, executed a most daring raid outside Egypt, over 125 miles from the Red Sea and, indeed, some 205 miles from the nearest Israeli-held base at Sharm-el-Sheikh.

This was a raid which, for imagination and daring, compares with the great raids carried out behind enemy lines in the desert in the Second world War. It was perfecty executed, and there were no Israeli casualties.

The action found the Egyptians completely off their guard and has placed them on notice that no parts of Egypt is invulnerable, an awareness which will oblige them to dissipate their forces in the protection of vulnerable points across the entire country.

Israel is becoming increasingly aware of the Russian presence in the Middle East. The Soviet Navy, which is partly based on Suez and Alexandria, now has some 50 ships in the Mediterranean. Soviet aircraft visit Egypt, and Nato sources estimate that the aircraft with Egyptian markings which shadow the Sixth Fleet are, in fact, piloted by Russians.

There is no evidence that Russian pilots actually directed the fire of Egyptian artillery along the Suez Canal, but it is safe to assume that the 3,000 or so Russian military advisers and technicians in Egypt are bound to influence the efficiency of Egyptian operations. It is also assumed that they play a large and very important part in the maintenance of the modern electronic systems which control Egypt's air defence system, its missiles and its artillery. In each case, an Egyptian may well press the button, but in electronic warfare the important element is that which directs and maintains the equipment, and not that which presses the buttons.

Israelis have begun to face the possibility of di-

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* I AM THE DAUGHTER OF A MIXED MARRIAGE, MY MOTHER HAVING BEEN JEWISH, AND I DO NOT KNOW WHERE I BELONG. CAN YOU GIVE ME ANY ADVICE?

* The first thing for you to appreciate is that you have the full status of a Jewess in Jewish law and "belong" to the Jewish people as much as any other Jew. Anyone who dares to hint otherwise is adopting a racist attitude poles removed from both the letter and the spirit of Judaism. The most Orthodox synagogue, for example, will permit you to marry there. All the lofty Jewish teachings on the duty of "loving the stranger", i.e., of avoiding any kind of discrimination against a convert to Judaism are quite splendid in themselves and permanently binding but they have no application in your case since your status is not that of a convert to Judaism but of one born Jewish. The second thing to which you must hold fast is that the problem of belonging is not yours alone but that of many Jews in our age and, in so far as it is the result of circumstances beyong their control, is nothing to be ashamed of. The solution lies in acquiring a greater familiarity with Judaism which is their and your heritage. It is said that during the Second World War a soldier lost his memory under the stress of battle. He did not know who he was. At the doctor's suggestion he was brought to his home and as soon as he saw the place he exclaimed: "This is my home. Now I know who I am!"

How is this familiarity with Judaism to be achieved? There are many helpful books in English. Any rabbi will be glad to provide you with a list of these. But Judaism is a life to be lived more than it is a theory to be accepted. The best way of coming into closer contact with it is by joining a synagogue. Choose one with a reputation for friendliness and throw yourself into its activities. Do not be discouraged if, at first, you find difficulty in following the services. You are not alone in this matter. The rabbi will be glad to welcome you and he will see to it that you are invited to congregants' homes for the Sabbaths and festivals. The really important thing is for you to look upon it all as a tremendous adventure in which the brave are suitably rewarded by a full understanding of the glory of our faith. The fact that you have asked this question should in itself be a source of encouragement for you. Those who earnestly seek have, in a sense, already found.

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* WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD "JEW"?

* The word is the equivalent of the Hebrew yehudi, "from the tribe of Judah" but applied to all the inhabitants of the southern kingdom and hence to all Israelites. The name occurs frequently in the book of Esther and is also found there in verbal form "became Jews". The third century teacher, R. Johanan, commented that Mordecai is called a yehudi (Esther 2,5) even though he was really a Benjaminite because the name yehudi is given to anyone who rejects idolatry.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

MARXIST BATTLES TALMUDIST

by Dr. Arnold Ages

The Non-Jewish Jew and other Essays. By Isaac Deutscher. Oxford University Press. 164 pp.

It would appear that Isaac Deutscher's odyssey from the Hasidism of Chrzanow to the dialectical materialism of Marx is an illustration of the physical law that nature abhors a vacuum. It hardly is surprising then that this illui (child prodigy) who received a kind of rabbinic ordination upon the presentation of a talmudic discourse at age thirteen replaced the faith of his youth with an equally rigorous doctrine in his later years. For until his death in 1967 Isaac Deutscher was known as the world's foremost interpreter of Marxism and official biographer of its saints, Stalin and Trotsky.

This barely qualifies him, however, as an expert on Judaism and Zionism, both of which he rejected categorically throughout his adult life. In his essay, The non-Jewish Jew, Deutscher attempts to justify in a most unconvincing fashion, the Jew who finds it necessary to abandon Judaism in order to "transcend it". In this group he includes people like Heine, Trotsky and Freud. As for Zionism, it is described in several places in this volume as an atavistic retrogression. "It is a sad paradox of history that Jews should have acquired their own statehood," complains Deutscher, "only in the middle of this century, when from year to year the obsolescence of the nation-state is becoming more and more obvious."

Despite Deutscher's early exposure to Jewish teachings, his Marxist convictions seem not only to have won out completely but to have perverted his sense of perspective as well. In his report of an interview in the fifties with Ben Gurion, Deutscher charges the former prime minister with being an incarnation of the philosophy of the whiteman's burden. Elsewhere he is characterized as "the evil spirit of Israeli chauvinism". This is typical of the kind of exagerated position into which Deutscher's Marxist optic forced him. The best example of this inverted thinking comes from an essay entitled, The Russian Revolution and the Jewish Problem, in which the author castigates Zionists for forgetting that Russia saved thousands of Jews from extermination by permitting them to flee into the interior of that country. It would seem that this claim on Deutscher's part is an eloquent statement about his own obtuse moral values.

The most depressing essay in this volume is, The Israeli-Arab War, where, not unexpectedly, the Israelis emerge as agents of Western imperialism and manipulators of Jewish suffering. Nevertheless the reader gasps with unbelief when he finds Deutscher accusing propagandists of inciting the Israeli populace by "conjuring up Biblical myths and all the ancient religious-national symbols of Jewish history", while at the same time he dismisses Arab threats to murder every man woman and child as mere "verbal excesses". I suppose Deutscher would have called the Egyptian gas bombings of Yemenite tribesmen, verbal excesses.

On reflection I think that Deutscher might have profited more from the intellectual stimulation that comes from the talmudic dialectic rather than from the contorted logic which appears to have been the end result of his Marxist education.

A Field of Buttercups. By Joseph Hyams. Prentice-Hall. 273 pp.

As a teacher of literature, I am troubled constantly by the thought that men sensitive to the writings of people like Heine and Goethe carried out the most brutal murders in history. As one of the people in this book says, ". . . you don't believe that a German, even one wearing the uniform of the S.S., can renounce his humanity . . . You still believe that the fatherland of Kant, Goethe and Beethoven cannot become a nation of murderers." This apparent contradiction is one of the poignant themes treated in Hyams' account of an assimilated Jewish doctor named Janusz Korczak (ne Goldszmidt) who perished at Treblinka in 1942 along with all the children in the orphanage he directed.

The author first learned about the heroic deeds of Korczak in 1965 and decided to document the latter's life and contributions to medicine, literature and child care.

Korczak was born in 1879. Some twenty years later he founded an orphanage after traveling through Europe and completing his medical education. His institution gained wide support and was noted for developing in its students great maturity and a sense of justice. In 1939 the conquering Nazis moved the orphanage into the Warsaw ghetto. The sufferings of the children and their mentor during this period are chronicled with feeling and simplicity by Hyams.

One of the ironies in the book is the fact that the German officer who was sent to inform Korczak that the orphanage and its occupants had to beevacuated "to the countryside for resettlement," was himself a one-time pensionnaire under Korczak's tutelage. The "field of buttercups" is the description of the piles of Jewish stars which were cut from the tunics of the Jewish children as they awaited their fate at the ghetto's umschlagplatz (assembly point).

In personalizing the tragedy of Korczak, the author has paid homage not only to one man but to all the Jewish martyrs who died under Nazi barbarism.

Sermon For The Week

JOSEPH IN HISTORY

We grow up thinking of Joseph as the man whose life was as colourful as his coat. There is so much spectacle in the story of his rise from slavery to the viceroyship of Egypt, that it becomes difficult to remember that the man's greatest virtues were patience and faith in God. Moreover, he maintained this patience and faith through even worse tribulations than any of the forefathers experienced, and despite the fact that he could not rely on God's direct assistance.

Abraham, Issac and Jacob were men who lived under direct Providence. (Hashgaha). They were aware of their purpose as builders of a new and exceptional nation, and consequently their decisions were determined and severe, and their undertakings were successful. For example, even Jacob, who, to achieve his part in the building of the nation, had to beguile his father, earn the hatred of his brother, flee his home, and work many years for his wives, persevered unflaggingly in his task. He had confidence that his efforts would bear fruit. And when he would have been helpless without God's direct assistance, that assistance was close at hand, as when God appeared in a dream to Laban, warning him not to do any violence to Jacob. There are similar examples of God's direct assistance of all the forefathers.

How very different is the sort of Providence under which Joseph lives! How futile are his own efforts to help himself! How gradually does God's assistance reach him!

Let us examine the story of Joseph's fortunes closely. He goes out to the fields one day to see "if it is well with (his) bretheren". He is destined never to return home from this stroll. He gets lost in the fields until a stranger directs him to where he might find his brothers. They almost kill him, but a "caravan of Ishmaelites" which happens by provides them with a less odious way of disposing of him. This is only the beginning. Joseph never escapes manipulation by the hand of God through the agencies of chance. And this is true despite the fact that he is a man of profound and effective action. Potiphar, the lord who buys Joseph at the slave market, recognizes the boy's administrative genius, and makes him master over his entire household. But soon he is falsely accused before his owner, and is toppled into prison. The jailer in turn resigns all his duties to Joseph. "Whatever was done there, he was the doer of it". On prison, Joseph predicts the return of the chief butler to his former position of honour, and asks the man to intercede for him with Pharaoh. But the chief butler forgets Joseph until many years later.

How does Joseph react to all his misfortunes? His statements give us a portrait of perhaps the most beautifully patient and inspiringly faithful person in the Bible. When he interprets a dream, Joseph reminds his listeners that "interpretations belong to God". Surely he applied these words to himself, and had faith that With God lay the interpretation of his own life, frought as it was with apparent injustices. "For indeed I was stolen away from the land of the Hebrews; and here also have I done nothing that they should put me into the dungeon." In the end, when he has become the savior of his family, he indeed understands, and can announce to his brothers that "I am Joseph whom ye sold into Egypt. And now be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither; for God did send me before you to preserve life, and to give you a remnant on the earth, and to save you for a great deliverance".

There is an interpretation to each of our lives, including those of us whose lives, like Joseph's, have been fraught with apparent injustices. But we must learn patience and faith from his example. We are not of the metal of the forefathers, that we should expect our every action to produce immediate results, or that we should expect God's direct assistance every time we find ourselves in grave difficulties. When our efforts, even for charitable or religious purposes, are slow to bare fruits, and our voices on behalf of what we believe is right are silenced in overpowering circumstances, we should recall Joseph's perseverence, and continue to seek the welfare of our families, bretheren, and religion, however difficult the task.

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MONTREAL'S GREAT EVENT

Canadian Jewry Pays Tribute To A Leader Settling In Israel

HUNDREDS AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR RABBI S. M. ZAMBROWSKY

Rabbi Yehuda Ellinson from Jerusalem addresses Zambrowsky testimonial dinner in Montreal as (from left to right) Joel Sternthal, Rabbi Zambrowsky, Mrs. Zambrowsky, Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein look on.

Mrs. I. I. Lieff, national president of Mizrachi Women of Canada, makes a presentation to Mrs. Zambrowsky as Mr. Sternthal and Rabbi Zambrowsky look on.

Hy Bessin and Rabbi Yehuda Ellinson, representing the World Mizrachi Movement in Jerusalem, present the Award of Aliya to Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky.

Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky responds.

THE HONOREE

Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, National Chairman of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement of Canada, was elected this summer Chairman of the Merkaz Olami - World Executive, at the Movement's World Congress in Jerusalem.

A world leader in the Zionist Movement, Rabbi Zambrowsky is a member of the Presidium of the veterans of the World Zionist Movement, a member of the Actions Committe of the World Zionist Organization, a member of the International Organization for Israeli Bonds, in the Inner Executive of the United Israel Appeal and the WZOC, National Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and recongnized by the Government of Canada as the official ecclesiastical spokesman for the Canadian Jewish Community.

Rabbi Zambrowsky is one of the founders of Bar-Ilan University, Vice-chairman of the Global Board of Trustees, and Honorary President of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Mizrachi Bank in Israel.

Rabbi Zambrowsky is the son of the late Chief Rabbi of Buffalo, New York, Rabbi Joshua Zambrowsky, and forms a link in a chain of 16 generations of Rabbis.

THE EVENT

On Tuesday, December 3rd, leaders of Canada's Jewish community, joined by prominent, international personalities, gathered at Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue to pay tribute to Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky, for years leader of Canada's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and one of the builders of Bar Ilan University in Israel. Rabbi Zambrowsky recently was elected to the highest office of the Zionist Religious Movement–chairman of its world executive. He will live in Jerusalem.

Among those who sent messages stressing the importance of a Zionist leader settling in Israel are:

- L. A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency: "Rabbi Zambrowsky is a great leader of the Religious Zionist Movement";
- Former Ambassador Yaacov Herzog: "Join in tribute to a distinguished Jewish leader";
- Nahum Goldmann: "One of the most devoted and experienced Jewish leaders of our time";
- Israel's Minister of Interior, Haim Moshe Shapira: "His settling in Israel will contribute greatly to the development of the Mizrachi movement";
- Former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker: "I join in tribute to Rabbi Zambrowsky for his remarkable and effective contribution nationally and internationally";
- Ray D. Wolfe, Canadian Jewish leader: "I join in a well deserved tribute to a great Jewish statesman".

Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar Ilan University and Professor of Yeshiva University, who was guest speaker

From left to right: Jacob M. Lowey, national chairman United Israel Appeal of Canada and Joel Sternthal, national president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, salute the honoree.

From left to right: Monroe Abbey, Q.C. national president Canadian Jewish Congress, and Consul General of Israel, Dov Sinai, deliver their greetings.

From left to right: Gordon Brown, president of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, and Hyman Bessin of Ottawa, national chairman of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, speak.

From left to right: Rabbi W. Shuchat of Shaar Hashomayim, and Leon Kronitz, national leader of the Labor Zionist Movement, deliver their messages.

From left to right: Rabbi Karpol Bender delivers invocation; Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanu-El speaks.

From left to right: Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, executive director, and Joshua Zambrowsky extend their wishes.

A section of the hundreds of Canadian Jewish community leaders at the testimonial dinner.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

GREEK THEATER

This coming week, to Saturday, December 21st, Piraikon Theatron, the Greek Tragedy Theater from Athens, makes its first visit to Canada when it performs at O'Keefe Center. Three classic plays will be presented in the style and manner of the centuries-old Greek drama: Euripides' Hippolytus; Iphigenia in Aulis; Orestia. They will be presented in Greek. Actors are well known in their native country and were lauded during previous visits to the States.

WILL HEAD PROGRAM - Steve Gaynor, entertainment star, who will headline the gala program of Toronto's Czenstochover Aid Society and Hilfs Farein, Saturday evening, December 21st, at a tribute dinner at Beth Torah Synagogue, in honor of Israel Bonds leader Abraham Weinstock.

ANOTHER WEEK

Joe Egg continues for another week, through next Saturday, at the Royal Alexandra Theater. It is being presented by Stan Seiden and Robert Q. Lewis, TV personality, in association with the Nederlander Freres and Steinbrunners, all leading American theatrical producers. Milton Katselas is the director. Star: Noel Harrison.

AN ORIGINAL

Che Guevara, an original work by Mario Fratti of New York, is being presented at Toronto Workshop Theater. Previews are being held through this Sunday; the play opens Tuesday night, December 17th. Cast includes Milton Branton, Keith Dalton, Mel Dixon, P.M. Howard, Gay Rowan, Ray Whalen. Joining TWP for this production are Calvin Butler, Jack Boschulte, Bob Newman, Milo Ringham and Cedric Smith. Director: George Luscombe.

TV BALLET

Norman Campbell's production of Cinderella in the form of ballet will be presented on CBC-TV, Sunday night, December 22nd, featuring Veronica Tennant in the title role, Jeremy Blanton as the Prince and Lois Smith as the Fairy Godmother, with other artists of the National Ballet of Canada.

GUEST ARTIST - Jack Malon, well known magician, actor and TV star, who will appear at the annual Hanuka celebration of the Beril Katznelson Branch, Farband Labor Zionist Order, in conjunction with Montreal's State of Israel Bonds Organization, this coming Sunday evening at Chateau Bonavista. Sam Paul is chairman of the evening.

ON TOUR

Howard Bateman, producer of Jacques Brel . . ., now at the Playhouse Theater, plans to take the show on tour across Canada, starting with Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal. He hopes to expand the six members of the cast to twelve.

Meanwhile let it be known that the musical is in English--not in French, as some think.

AT REHEARSALS -- Cast of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, at rehearsal at Toronto's Playhouse Theater with technical director, James Nisbet Clark. From left to right, James Nisbet Clark. Back row: Bob Jeffrey; Judy Lander; Stan Porter. Front row: Bob Carley; Arlene Meadows; Loro Fareil.

ALL OUT FOR ISRAEL BONDS -- Recently Jack Weinberger, Toronto Israel Bonds chairman, Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith, hosted a reception at his home in honor of Jack I. Hauer who will be tendered a tribute dinner by the lodge in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. Guest speaker was Countess Antoinette Rinaldini-Cardelli of Rome. Seen are, left to right (top): Max Rosenbloom; Mrs. Rosenbloom; Mrs. Jack Weinberger; Countess Cardelli; Harry Frank; Jack Weinberger; Jack I. Hauer; Mrs. Hauer; Mrs. Joe Figa; Joe Figa; the Weinberger children, Monica and Allan.

At another reception in honor of Rabbi Erwin Schild at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde, guest speaker was Col Yerahmiel Dori. The tribute dinner for Rabbi Schild is sponsored by Adath Israel in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds. Above, (center) standing, left to right: Ben Applebaum, president, Adath Israel; Rabbi Erwin Schild; Edwin Hyde; Col. Dori; Albert Waisglass, Israel Bonds chairman, Adath Israel; Harry Frank, chairman, executive committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Seated: Mrs. Edwin Hyde; Mrs. Albert Waisglass.

The tribute dinner in honor of Sandor Hofstadter was held at Clanton Park Synagogue; Seen, left to right (bottom): Dr. Norman W. Shaul, chairman, Orthodox Synagogues division, State of Israel Bonds, Toronto; Rabbi Dr. Nahum L. Rabinovitch; Prof. Bernard Lander, Guest speaker; Sandor Hofstadter; Mrs. Hofstadter; Sol Edell; Mrs. Edell; Mrs. Aron Frankel; Aron Frankel; cochairman, Orthodox Synagogue division.

KEEP SMILING

FOR THE KIDS

Ike: "A nickel and a dime were standing on the edge of a shelf. Which fell off first?"

Mike: "The nickel. The dime had too much "cents" to take a tumble.

AT FESTIVAL - Bill Berle who will lead the Festival orchestra at the All-Israel Hanuka Festival at Toronto's O'Keefe Center Sunday, December 22nd. Cynthia Barrett, choreographer, will direct the company of dancers.

WELL BALCANED

Says the husband to his friends, "My wife serves well balanced meals. One day I complain and the next day the kids complain."

EITHER WAY NO GOOD

Larry: "I heard your mother-in-law was dangerously ill."

Barry: "Yeah. But she recovered and now she's dangerously well."

YOUTH TODAY

Dad: "Son, it's about time we talked about sex."

Son: "Okay, Dad, what do you want to know?"

REMEDY

The drunk was telling of his days as a salesman.

"Yesh", he explained, "I sold a bottle of my miracle rub to a cripple. He rubbed some on his right leg and threw away his right crutch. Then he rubbed some on his left leg and threw away his left crutch."

"What happened then?" asked his listener.

"Heck, he fell flat on his face. He couldn't walk without his crutches."

SAME RESULT

"Now I'm taller than she is," said the husband joyfully.

"Did you get elevator shoes?"

"No, she just had her legs amputated."

theater in Toronto

BY BARBARA I. PEARL

CACTUS FLOWER: LOVE IN BLOOM

Cactus Flower, now playing at O'Keefe Center, is not a play to stop the press. However, the David Merrick presentation starring Craig Stevens and Alexis Smith is rare--rare and precious for its many belly laughs, a treat in today's serious, topsy turvy society.

This comedy by Abe Burrows is a love triangle to end all love triangles.

Picture a young dentist, which Craig Stevens portrays so realistically, in love with a young girl (Marsha Mason). He has everything but marriage. And from this he shies. Still the time comes when he must make up his mind.

What does he do? He tells his love he is a married man -- with three children, no less.

From here on action runs wild. Dr. Julian must provide a wife. Elected is nurse Stephanie (Miss Smith), a spinster if ever there was one.

Under the impact of events, Stephanie begins to blossom. The true girl emerges with all her wiles. Naturally this does not ease matters for Julian who sinks deeper and deeper into te net.

But there is a twist. Toni, the apex of the triangle (whom Miss Mason portrays with much sympathy), bubbles with good nature. She won't offend the wife--even gives her a mink stole she received from Julian.

This gesture triggers a series of pseudo-arguments between Julian and Stephanie who takes the marriage-role seriously.

Meanwhile Toni is falling in love with Igor (David Logan), an accommodating neighbor.

As events unfold, we find a marital mish-mash from which there seems to be no end. But like everything else, Cactus Flower comes to a close with everyone's living happily ever after.

Corny? Perhaps. But definitely funny, the best prescription for nerves in a long time.

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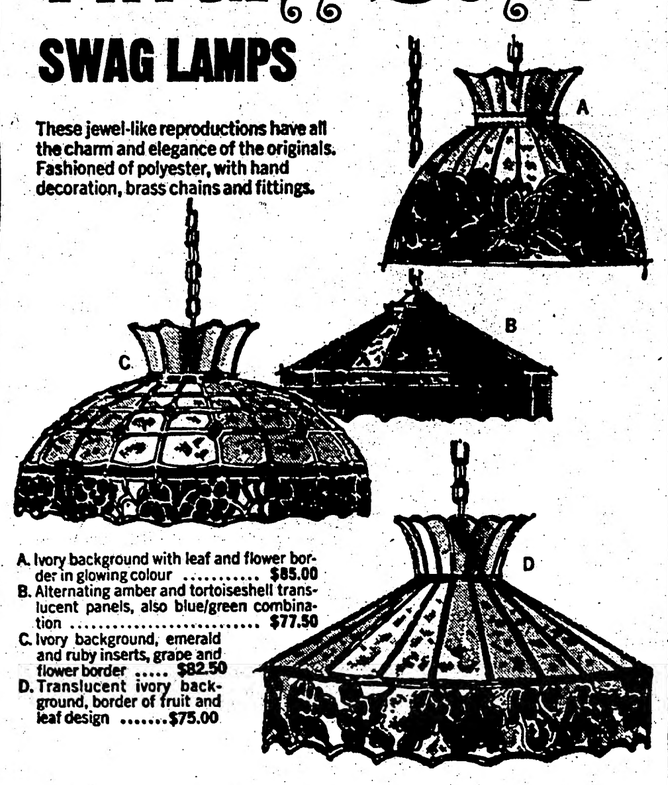

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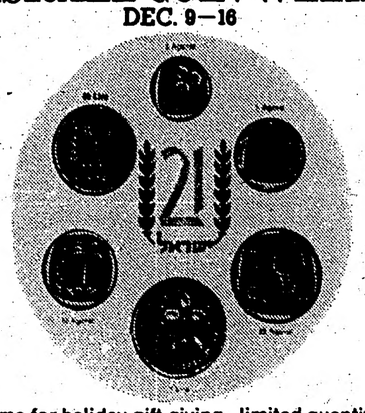

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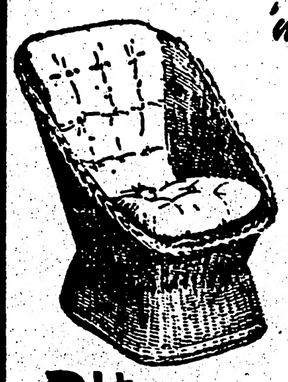

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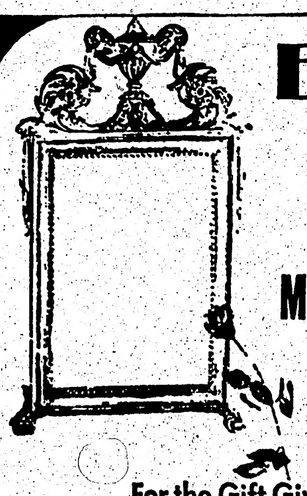

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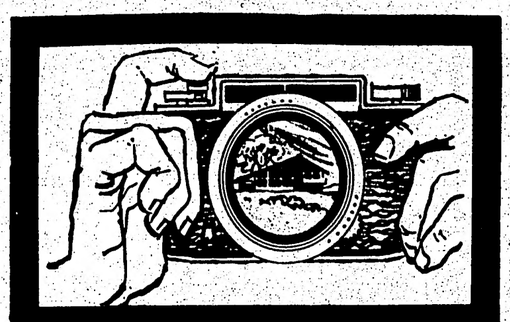

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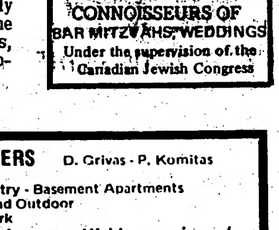

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The Ostrovtzer throughout the entire world, particularly in Israel, have undertaken the task of erecting an eternal monument to the community of Ostrovtze, once one of the great Jewish centres of the world.

We are seeking documents and pictures to be recorded in the Sefer Ostrovtze. Many compatriots already have responded; they have contributed important material.

It seems to us, however, that there still may be somewhere very pertinent documents and photographs that must be included in the most important publication of the city of Ostrovtze, in which the years of the holocaust will be described.

Therefore we turn to all landsleit in Canada, and particularly to those in Toronto, to help us with material and finances which will be delivered to Israel no later than December 31st.

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Ontario's employment standards program is concerned with the economic well-being of the Province's manpower resources. The new Act up-dates and broadens the minimum standards for wages and working conditions to safeguard workers against exploitation and to protect employers against unfair competition based on lower standards.

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The working hours of an employee shall not exceed eight in the day and 48 in the week. However, under certain conditions a permit to work overtime may be obtained from the department. Employees whose only work is supervisory or managerial are exempted from the hours provisions of the Act. A girl under 18 years shall not be required to work more than six hours overtime each week.

overtime pay

The Act provides that an employee will receive a minimum of one and one-half times his regular wage-rate for any work in excess of the maximum 48 hours per week. In addition to providing premium pay, this requirement is designed to curb the use of excessive overtime.

Special overtime provisions have been established for the following industries and may be obtained by writing the Employment Standards Branch of the Department: Sewer and Watermain Construction; Interurban and Municipal Transport; Local Cartage; Tourist Resort; Restaurant and Tavern; Fruit and Vegetable Processing; Taxi; Ambulance Service; Highway Transport and Road Building.

statutory holidays

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†If work is less than 48 hours per week *flat minimum, if hrs. exceed 48 & no records kept

equal pay for equal work

In order to protect the growing segment of women in the labour force the existing legislation covering equal pay for equal work under the Human Rights Code has been strengthened and transferred to the Employment Standards Act. This provision ensures that a woman who does the same job as a man in the same establishment is entitled to the same pay. The question of what is equal work will be determined on the basis of skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

THIRD SHIFT.

No girl under 18 years shall work in an establishment between midnight and 6 a.m.

If a woman works on a shift that begins or ends between 12:00 midnight and 6 a.m. her employer must provide transportation from her residence to the job or from the job to her home.

vacations with pay

The Act provides that every employee shall be given an annual paid vacation of at least one week after one year of employment. The vacation pay must not be less than 2% of the total pay received in the year in which the vacation is given. When an employee works for a period less than one year he is entitled to 2% vacation pay for the period worked. After three years of employment, the minimum is two weeks paid vacation and the pay must not be less than 4% of the annual earnings. The Vacation with Pay stamp book system for construction workers will be phased out between January 1, 1970 and June 30, 1970.

protection for homeworkers

Any person doing homework as defined in the new Act is now considered to be an employee and is protected by the legislation.

Employers are required to provide a statement of wages and deductions to each employee at the time wages are paid. It must show: pay period, rate of wages, amount of wages, all deductions and the purpose of each, allowances and the net amount being paid the employee. Deductions include those authorized by the employee and such usual deductions as Unemployment Insurance, Income Tax, Canada Pension, Company Pension Plan and Hospitalization.

collection of unpaid wages

The department may now collect unpaid wages for an employee including the amount of wages due, overtime pay and vacation pay up to a maximum of $1,000. Formerly collection could be made for wages only up to the level of the minimum wage.

NOTE

There are some industries in the province under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government such as banks, airlines, railways etc. These industries are covered by the Canada Labour Standards Code and are not under the jurisdiction of this Act. If you are in doubt which legislation applies to you, call the Employment Standards Branch (Telephone: 365-5251), for information.

The above is only a general summary of the Act. For more specific information regarding the Act and its regulations concerning overtime permits, exemptions for special occupations, etc., contact:

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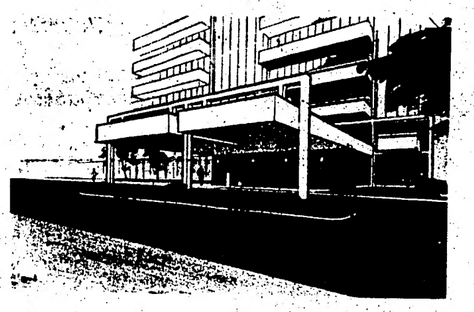

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FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS HONORED -- Participants of nine fraternal organizations in Montreal with representatives (seated) displaying Israel Bonds awards at a dinner meeting of the Fraternal Division, Montreal Israel Bonds, at Beth Hillel Congregation recently. Organizations honored were: Bessarabier Hebrew Sick Benefit Association; Canadian Hebrew Sick Benefit Association; Dominion Hebrew Sick Benefit Association; Hebrew Protective Society; Hebrew Sick Benefit Association; North End Wilkomirer Hebrew Sick Benefit Association; Russian Polish Hebrew Sick Benefit Association; Yishitzer Young Men's Sick Benefit Society; Zaglembier Association.

A FIRST - The first grade 9 (junior high school) graduation of Toronto's United Synagogue Day School which took place recently at Beth Tzedec included: (top row, left to right) Brian Feldman; Aaron M. Nussbaum, principal; Warren Grossman. Bottom, left to right: Blythe Feder; Daphna Fenyves; Daphne Intrater; Ricki Kirshenbaum, who made a presentation to the school. (Fern Small greeted the graduates on behalf of the alumnae.)

The United Synagogue Day School had its beginning as a Foundation School in 1956 at Beth Tzedec under the direction of Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg. From its initial nursery through grade 2, the school officially became in 1960 the United Synagogue Day School with all Conservative synagogues participating, growing to its present stature of full elementary and junior high school grades with an enrolment of 368 students, 13 in grade 9.

Sponsoring congregations are: Adath Israel; Beth Am; Beth Sholom; Beth Tikvah; Beth Torah; Beth Tzedec; B'nai Israel Beth David; Hebrew Men of England Congregation.

Rabbi Rosenberg is chairman of the Education Committee; Mark Perlmutter, president of the school; Dr. Martin Wolfish, cochairman of the Education Committee; Mrs. Ben Grossman, president of the Parent Association.

SIGNS OF NORMALCY
by Ruthie

According to a recent article, it's not the normal thing for a man to wear earrings or a woman to smoke a pipe. So what's normal? And who decides?

Says Stephen A. Franzmeier, manager of the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis: "You are normal in one sense if you think and act like most people and if your preferences are conventional."

So here are some highlights.

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You're normal if your back aches. Eighty percent of the population experiences low back pain at some time in their lives.

Nu, if misery likes company, it's good to know there's plenty. Now I feel better knowing I can krekhs (groan) while I spend the day clutching the lower part of my back.

If Ned should complain, "Herr oif shoin (quit it already)," I can always ask, "So why are you better than any other male? If they can stand their wives moaning, so can you. It's perfectly normal."

My enemies should feel so normal.

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You're an average adult if you're overweight. Approximately half the adults in the United States and Canada are overweight.

Now isn't that a nice thought? A brokha (blessing) on him. I don't have to diet anymore. I've plenty of company.

That's all I have to know. Because with all that diet craze, I was beginning to think I'm a freak. So now I can enjoy, enjoy my food without a guilty conscience. No more malteds with skim milk. Whipped cream, here I come.

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You're normal if you drink alcoholic beverages, 74.1 percent of adults drink. They drank an average of 3.7 gallons of the spirited stuff apiece last year.

Okay, so I'm not so ei-yei-yei (extra) on this score. My favorite and only thirst quencher is a Horse' Neck--ginger ale. I love the stuff. You can't get drunk on it, but bloated--oh, boy.

But don't worry. I'm not a lost cause. They say when you marry, two become one. Well, my better half indulges. So maybe that evens the score. Nu, I'm still on top.

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Wearing glasses is very normal. Fifty-seven percent of the people above age five do.

So why didn't I know it before? Vanity, thy name is Woman. Here I've been going around blind as a bat. I wouldn't wear my bifocals because I considered them detracting.

So now I'm glad to be normal; I'm wearing them. And you know what? I can tell a pregnant woman long before the ninth month. Isn't it wonderful?

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Can you imagine all the things that make you normal? And here I didn't wish them on a dog. Nu, you live and learn. Somebody else besides you has faults.

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Another thing. Wearing dentures is rather normal. So what shall I do? Wait till my teeth fall out, which they never may, or deliberately knock them out?

Also, using deodorants is normal. Well, I can't say my best friend never told me.

And struggling to get into a girdle is normal. Ha, try it after a bath!

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On second thought, how normal is that guy who made this survey on how normal people are? He had nothing better to do? Phooey!

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

BREAKFAST MEET

This Sunday B'nai Israel Beth David Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting. Guest speaker: Stephen Lewis, MPP, who will report on his trip to Biafra.

TO BE HONORED - Harry Pencer, a leading figure in the Knights of Pythias, Montreal, who will be honored at a dinner sponsored by Grand Lodge and Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in conjunction with Montreal Israel Bonds, this Sunday evening, December 15th, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. General S.L. A. Marshal, American military historian, will be guest speaker. Nathan Steinberg will introduce General Marshall. Perry Carmen and his orchestra will entertain.

MEETING

Brotherhood of Beth Am held a breakfast meeting last Sunday at which Rabbi Michael Brown of York University spoke on: Is Israel to be the Modern Crusader Kingdom?

ELECTION MEET

Recently Shomrai Shaboth Congregation held its annual general and election meeting.

Brotherhood presented Rabbi Gedaliah Felder on a discourse on, The Meaning of Judaism, at a recent breakfast meeting.

INSTITUTE

Tuesday evening, B'nai Israel Beth David adult education committee will present a Contemporary Affairs Institute. A panel will discuss: Confrontation in the High Schools. Moderator: Saul Cowan, trustee, North York Board of Education. Participants: Clare W. Perry, H.H. Mosey, Mel Shipman, John Adams, Marshall Green, Francis McInerney.

YOUTH SHABBAT

Tomorrow Shaarei Tefillah will hold a Youth Shabbat conducted by members of the Junior Congregation. Hot kiddush luncheon will follow.

FESTIVAL

A Hanuka festival was held last Monday at Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith 836. There was a draw prize.

SPOKE

Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger, Professor of Social Work, University of Toronto, spoke at the Jewish Public Library last Monday. Topic: A Social Scientist Examines the Holocaust Through Literature.

SHIURIM

Torath Emeth Jewish Center is holding shiurim for men every morning; for ladies, alternate Wednesday mornings, with Rabbi M. Ochs.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

Tomorrow will be Sisterhood Shabbat at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Kiddush will follow.

SHERRY PARTY

Recently the Canadian Junior Ballet Society held its annual sherry party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Haeberlin. Members of the Board attending were: Mme. Diana Jablokova-Vorps; Carl Vorps; John M. Mulholland; Dr. Wes Fujiwara; Mrs. Anne D. Harris; Mrs. Sheila Hardy; Fred Speer; R. Grigors; Wilma Lieins. Company dancers who attended: Diane Mulholland; Alda Heniss; Marci Thomas; Rosemary Williams; Leica Harty; Wendy Kofman; Dorothy Young; Alana Harris; Judy Dowding; Debbie Dowding; Karen Zissoff; Barbara Cook; Bruce Speirs. Others at the party included the Hon. Allan Grossman; Gordon Carton, M.P., and Mrs. Carton; Con. Margaret Campbell; John B. Cluff, national president of the Canadian Dance Teachers Association, and Mrs. Cluff. Door prize winner was Gordon Carton, M.P.

EXECUTIVE MEET

Torath Emeth Sisterhood held an executive meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Anna Zigelman, vice president. Molly Blum, president, presided. Naomi Weinberg served as secretary. Anne Botnick, past president, Ontario Chapter of Women's Branch of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, reported on the conference held last month. Executive members present were: Rebbitzen Minna Ochs; Esther Mandel, past president; Hella Nussbaum, Burnside president; Mary Diamond, treasurer; Ida Kurtz, membership; Sylvia Zeifman, cultural; Sonya Kaplan, youth; Esther Marcus, projects; Eva Silverberg and Eva Harsham, social.

Sisterhood will tender a Hanuka luncheon in the social hall this coming Monday afternoon. A workshop for projects will precede the luncheon. Guest speaker will be Norma Rubins. Hanuka packages will be exchanged.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHEESE POTATO SOUFFLE

2 cups mashed potato
3 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. white pepper
3/4 cup grated cheese

Combine hot mashed potato, well beaten egg yolks, seasoning and 1/2 cup grated cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased pan. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Place baking dish in a pan containing an inch of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (475 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once.

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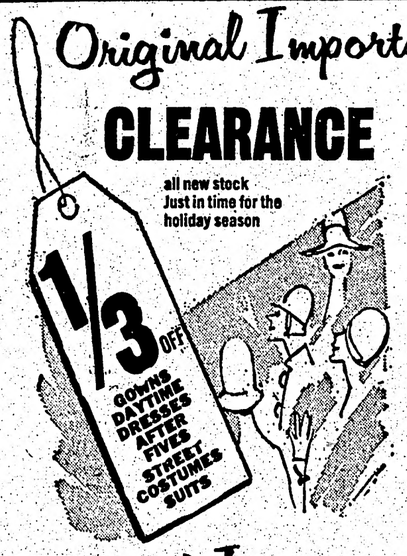

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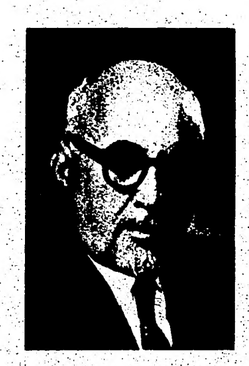

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HERZOG ARTICLE

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rect Russian intervention. It is not believed that the Russians would move large forces to the Middle East, as this would inevitably bring about an american reaction. It is well worth recalling that the dominant force in the Mediterranean today continues to be the Sixth Fleet.

As one Israeli General put it rather graphically: "If the Russians expect us to limit ourselves to spitting at Russian tanks in Dizengoff Circle, they are mistaken".

It is felt that the realisation by the Russians that Israel will not be bullied mined to fight, with the consequent possibility of a major conflagration developing, including United States involvement, is the best deterrent and guarantee that no such trial will face her.

The latest Israeli response has served only to emphasise the fact that Israel does not mean to sit back inactive, while others attack her, and has tended to bring an element of reality into the hysteria of the Middle East.

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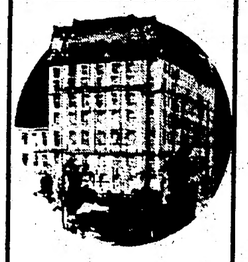

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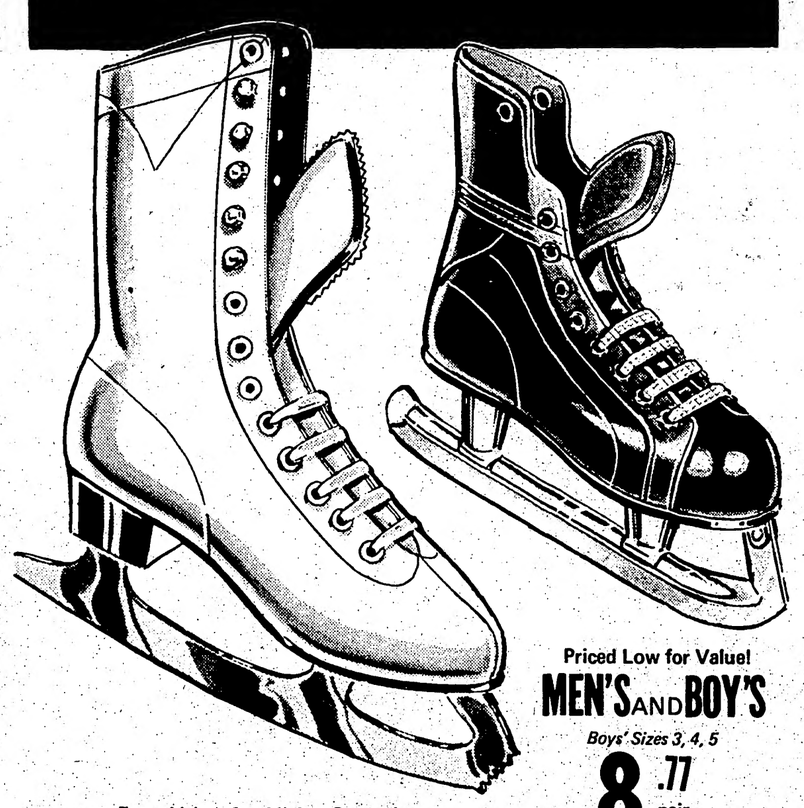

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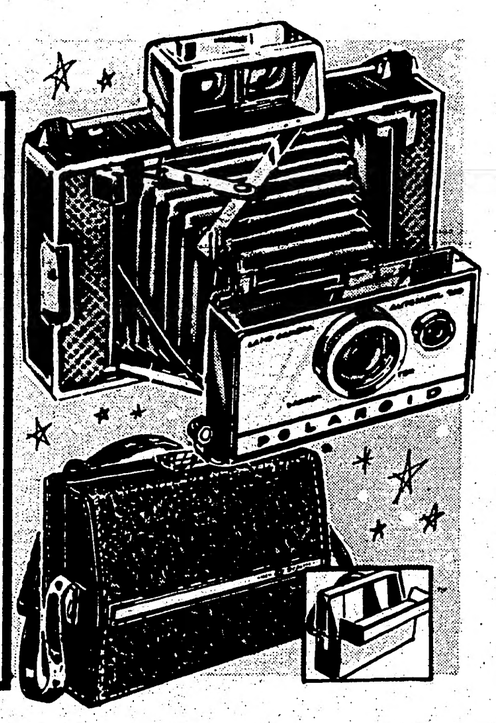

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